

## Task force head, ex-Auburn inmate speaker for T-NT Youth Conference



Katie Long, Linda Hils, seated  
... Mike Forness, Bruce Liebel, standing

Ray Moss, a former inmate at Auburn Correctional Institution who is now head of a drug task force in Buffalo, will be the keynote speaker at the general assembly for the T-NT Youth Conference Saturday in Tonawanda High School.

Theme for the annual conference for Tonawanda and North Tonawanda High School students is "Friends" a popular song by Bette Midler and Elton John.

The traditional day has served as an opportunity for the students of both schools to unite in a day of discussions, workshops and fellowship.

The affair will begin at noon Saturday in the auditorium foyer of THS. A group of dedicated students under the guidance of Robert Holway of Tonawanda, and Michael Kupiec of North Tonawanda, have worked for weeks organizing the day long program.

Pam Mobilia a senior at THS, and Lynda Tussing, a senior at NTHS are chairmen of the steering committee. Assisting them has been Joan Marshall, a senior from THS, secretary.

A highlight of the conference will be a Kung Fu demonstration by Park Jong Soo. Mr. Park is a master of Tae Kwon Do, an oriental art. He ranks fifth in the world and is on par with Bruce Lee. Mr. Park has been brought to the Tonawandas through the courtesy of David Thiele and Robert Heisner, both of Tae Kwon Do Studios in the area.

Another workshop is designed for sports fans. Films of the Buffalo Sabres and Buffalo Bills games will be shown along with a film of highlights of great moments from all sports.

A dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. with music supplied by "Axcap."

Other members of the steering committee are: Mike Forness and Bruce Liebel, poster design, printing and tickets; Katie Long and Linda Hils, publicity; Laura Mullaney, Jim Stepanucci and Cathy Caminti, registration; Penni Nelson and Marilyn Berger, entertainment and band arrangements; Carol Mitchell and Char Weaver, workshops; Terry Poelner, Frank Caruso and David Licht.

Tickets are on sale for the day long events including discussion, dinner and dance. Tickets for the dance only will be available at the door prior to the dance.

## Villa Maria plans buffet at festival

"Bon appetit, smaczno and mangocli," are wished to gourmet-lovers from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow when Villa Maria College food service students serve a buffet-style "International Scholarship Dinner" as a part of the Spring Arts Festival.

The French menu will be served in the college cafeteria, 240 Pine Ridge Road, Buffalo. Tickets are by pre-sale and may be obtained by calling the college.

Proceeds will be used for establishing a Food Service Award Scholarship for a member, or members, of the sophomore class at Villa Maria for the 1974-75 school year.

A glimpse of what will be served includes consomme au

riz, la salade, boeuf jardinaire, poulet a la tomate, pommes de terre Duchee, le pain - le beurre, peaches cardinale, le gateau, cafe, the, lait.

Or, clear soup with rice, salad, sliced braised beef with assorted vegetables, chicken with a tomato base, Duchess potatoes, French bread with butter, peaches, cake, coffee, tea and milk.

Students participating are Marcia Dolan, Barbara Rushnok, Ann Salverson and Gary Skowronski, assisted by Kathleen Brown, Howard Clarke, Paula Mydlenski and members of the nutrition class. Mrs. Rachel Augello is teacher-intern and Mrs. Esther Dixon, instructor.

## Tonawandas Garden Club places arrangements in area

The Garden Club of the Tonawandas will report on arrangements placed in the area at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Salem United Church of Christ, 114 Morgan St., Tonawanda.

Hospitality hostess will be Mrs. L.L. Jewel. Several members also will attend the Eighth District Federated Garden Clubs of New York State spring meeting at Hearstone Manor, Depew, during the day.

For April an egg tree has been placed in the Tonawanda City Library by Mrs. John W. Gatke and Mrs. Kuntz. In pediatrics department at DeGraff Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Robert M. Goldstein and Mrs. Harry B. Overholt trimmed a tree with mod

podge eggs and made an Easter basket arrangement. Mrs. Overholt also placed a spring arrangement in the Tonawanda City Hall.

The Daisy Chain, junior gardeners, will make surprises for Mother's Day at the meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at Mrs. James H. MacGill's home, 204 Newell Ave., Town of Tonawanda.

Garden club members are planning a membership tea in the near future. Anyone interested in gardening and flower arranging may telephone Mrs. Overholt for information. Mrs. MacGill may be contacted for juniors age seven to 15 years.

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## Brothers of Mercy to be honored at golden anniversary dinner tomorrow

Several hundred close friends of the Brothers of Mercy will attend the Golden Anniversary "Someone Cares" dinner tomorrow in the Golden Ballroom of the Statler Hilton.

Especially honored will be Brother Servatius Huff who has spent more than 50 years serving and caring for his fellowmen. Edward F. Gibbons, executive vice president of the Automobile Club of Western New York, is dinner chairman. William G. Flore, retired Internal Revenue conferee and active member of the laity, is co-chairman. Serving on the committee are: Ralph G. Hubbell, publicity; Edward C. Crangle, tickets; Richard W. Wilcox, entertainment; Bernard F. Shanahan, program, and John H. Dittman, reception. The women's committee is co-chaired by Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Flore.

The Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, Ph.D. P.A., pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Town of Tonawanda, will be the principal speaker.

Brother Servatius Huff was born in Germany in 1905; entered the Congregation of the Brothers of Mercy of Montabaur, Germany, in 1922; came to the United States in 1938; became the First Provincial of the newly formed North American Province of St. John of God, serving 1949-1961; remains fully active today in the home health care program in Buffalo, nursing the sick six days each week and visiting hospitalized former patients on his day off.

In 1924 several members of the religious congregation known as the Brothers of Mercy from Montabaur, Germany, settled on Cottage Street in Buffalo with the intent of providing nursing care for elderly men. They first provided home nursing service for the infirm without regard for their ability to compensate the Brothers. Only donations offered by the patient or his family were accepted.

This service continued to grow and has been housed in larger quarters on Jewett Parkway since 1938. The Brothers have always operated under their founding principle of providing care to those in need without consideration of personal ability to pay.

In 1951 the Brothers purchased 126 acres of land in Clarence, to construct the Sacred Heart Home, a 36-bed nursing home which opened in 1953. Their first patients were men with incurable diseases. Ten years later the nursing home was enlarged to accommodate 91 male patients. Women were first admitted in 1971.

To further their service to the elderly and provide "continuity of care" the Brothers of Mercy constructed a low income housing complex on the Clarence property for those persons who are retired or on fixed incomes. This facility was opened in 1971 and at the present time there are 100 apartments in the complex

with non-slip floors, metal grips and electrical outlets that are 30 inches off the floor so the residents do not have to bend. The monies to construct these facilities were obtained from the Federal Housing and Urban Development and New York State Housing and Urban Development Agencies.

Sixteen Brothers serve at the Sacred Heart Home in various para-medical and administrative positions. The Brothers strive to provide a total therapeutic environment which consists of rehabilitative services including occupational, physical, speech and activities therapy. Each Brother works five days a week at the Sacred Heart

Home and one day a week for the congregation at various tasks.

The Brothers no longer provide nursing only to those with a terminal illness or in need of skilled nursing care, but also to those with the purpose and hope of returning home. The Brothers' service is non-denominational.

The 240 bed health facilities building presently under construction will help alleviate the long waiting list at the Sacred Heart Home and other similar facilities in Western New York. The facility will enable the Brothers and 135 lay employees

to serve more people. Four brothers continue to provide home nursing care from the Jewett Parkway facility. Last year 5,066 home visits were made from the Jewett Parkway home.

As part of their total therapeutic environment, and in keeping with their philosophy of returning their patients home, the new facility will include physical therapy, occupational therapy, audiology, speech pathology and recreation therapy. Other services will include dentistry, podiatry, clinical psychology, optometry, X-ray, laboratory, pharmacy and social services.

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